

Tobacco...

Workshops how Harm

The annual BYU Tobacco Education Workshop, ending Friday, rks the close of another series of workshops designed to show harmful effects of the use of tobacco.

CONSISTING OF A SERIES of lectures, movies and practical exercises, the workshop was sent to approximately 35 of teachers, counselors and principals from many areas in Utah.

Prominent physicians lecturing physiological effects of tobacco on the human body included Walter J. Burdette, member of the U.S. Surgeon General's advisory committee on smoking health; Dr. Jack B. Truett, director of BYU Center for Cell Research; Dr. Stewart Harvey, University of Utah Medical School; Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson, Salt Lake City heart specialist.

EVAN A. MAISEN, teacher seventh and eighth grade science and mathematics in the Jordan School District in Sandy, said the workshop "It graphically and statistically brings to mind effects of smoking on both individual and the general public."

Continuing he said, "It alerts us to the necessity and at value of warning our youth the dangers involved in continued smoking."

Mrs. Irene Alderson, the workshop's only representative from Nevada, considered the program great success and plans to repeat it next summer. She teaches in first grade at the Imlay school in Lovelock, Nevada.

DR. RAY WATERS of the U.S. Health and Safety Education Dept., who is also the workshop director, remarked that the workshop was successful because participants gathered their practical materials for presentation in their individual classrooms.

Library Changes Books To Improve Service

by Douglas Wright
It has been some time since there were in the Clark Library. If you think you know where all books are located, you may be in for a surprise.

SEVERAL CHANGES have



Judy Johnson is shown in the new location of the reserve book room, now located on the ground floor, third level, in the north-

east corner of the general reference area. Several changes have helped to make better library service.



George Gibson, internationally known performer, will present the first in the Series of Summer Festival concerts Monday and Tuesday in the Joseph Smith Auditorium.



DAILY UNIVERSE

Vol. 17, No. 193

Friday, June 18, 1965

Provo, Utah

Legislation Issues Cancer Warning

WASHINGTON—The Senate, divided over the relationship of smoking to cancer, passed legislation requiring health warning labels on cigarette packages.

IF THE HOUSE now passes the measure, then each cigarette package and carton would be required to state: "Caution: Cigarette smoking may be hazardous to your health."

Sen. Marjorie B. Neuberger (D-Ore.) proposed several amendments which were defeated. One Neuberger amendment would have reduced to one year the three year moratorium imposed on the Federal Trade Commission regulation of tobacco advertising. Sen. Robert F. Kennedy (D-N.Y.) said that the bill "is what the cigarette industry really wants."

ANOTHER NEUBERGER amendment would have required

that a statement of the average tar and nicotine content of each cigarette be stated.

Pending in Congress is also a bill which requires package labeling but permanently bars any federal or state interference in advertising. Sen. Robert F. Kennedy (D-N.Y.) said that the bill "is what the cigarette industry really wants."

Gibson Opens Summer Festival; Four Top Artists To Follow

Bass-baritone George Gibson will open the 1965 Summer Music Festival at Brigham Young University Monday and Tuesday in the Joseph Smith Auditorium.

GIBSON WILL open the Festival Monday at 8:15 p.m. with "Dichterliebe" by Schumann. He will also sing "Don Quichotte" songs by Ravel, Brahms' "Gypsy Songs" and Bartolo's aria from "The Barber of Seville."

At the Tuesday 10 a.m. assembly he will present "Gypsy Songs" again, as well as two arias by Verdi, "Rain Has Fallen" and "I Hear an Army" by Samuel Barber, concluding with three early selections by Monteverdi, Purcell and Arne.

MICHAEL CANNON, BYU summer resident, will accompany him.

He returned to the United States to obtain a master's degree in voice at University of Texas in 1959. Since then he has been on the music faculty of Northwestern State College.

HE HAS APPEARED in concert and stage productions throughout the

country singing roles in "Aida," "Tosca," "La Boheme," "Capriccio," "A Masked Ball," and many others.

Critics have acclaimed his "resonant bass voice" and the "magnificent quality" of "his deep, engaging tone." Joe Lawler in The Santa Fe Scene reviewed Gibson's performance in "La Cenerentola" as "very substantial... pleasing quality... extremely well controlled."

MEZZO-SOPRANO Margery MacKay will appear next on the summer schedule June 28 and 29. The singer has been affiliated with New York City Opera, Cosmopolitan Opera of San Francisco, Lyric Opera of Chicago, Seattle and Los Angeles Opera companies. Recently she received the role of Mother Abbess on the film soundtrack of "The Sound of Music." Metropolitan Opera baritone Robert McCerrin will bring the McCerrin Sextet to Provo, July 12 and 13. Hailed as one of the world's greatest living baritones, McCerrin has appeared previously before enthusiastic Music Festival audiences.

MARILYN NEELEY, brilliant piano virtuoso, will appear July 23 and 27. Miss Neeley made her piano debut at age five in a Bach Festival in Los Angeles, Calif.

Concluding the Music Festival Aug. 2 and 3 will be the Schoenfeld Ensemble featuring violinist Alice Schoenfeld and cellist Eleanor Schoenfeld.

Jr. English Test Set Saturday

The final Junior English Proficiency Examination before August graduation will be held Saturday, June 19, 8 a.m. in 167 McKay Bldg., said John Harris of the Junior English Proficiency Committee.

THIRTY WILL only be one examination instead of the usual two, because the Teacher Education office now has made arrangements to handle the certification part of the test, said Harris.

To be admitted to the test students must present their activity card with photo attached, noted Chairman Harris.

Universe To Publish Tri-Weekly

Due to the substantial growth of the BYU Summer School student body the Daily Universe will begin this summer to publish three editions a week, according to Linda Hansing, summer editor.

To more fully accommodate the student body the paper will be published on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. Distribution of the paper will be at approximately 5 a.m., according to Frank Haymore of the BYU Press.

In confirming the change to tri-weekly publication, Dr. O. R. Smith, chairman of the Student Publications Board, noted that the additional issue will make possible the coverage of campus events and activities.

In setting University policy Miss Hansing said that anyone desiring to have a news event published should have the necessary information to the office (5383 Wilkinson Center) two complete days prior to publication.

She also urged anyone interested in writing in any area, especially sports and society, to contact her after noon at the office or by calling BYU Ext. 3266.

by librarian on these floors, the Director's Office said.

DURING THE SUMMER those reference books dealing with literature, art, language and music will also be retained and serviced in the general reference area. In the fall this subject reference material will be moved to the fifth level where its use will be serviced by the humanities and arts librarians.

These reference books have been moved to reference areas of the various subject levels so that books on certain subjects and related reference materials can be found on the same level and so that students and faculty might receive specialized reference service from librarians with related subject training.

THE RESERVE BOOK room is now more conveniently located on the ground floor, third level, in the northeast corner of the general reference area. The newspapers, formerly in this space, have been moved to the area near the south entrance.

LIBRARIANS AT the reference desk on the third level will continue to give assistance in the use of general periodical indexes, the card catalog, national and trade bibliographies, encyclopedias, handbooks and yearbooks.

The telephone extension for reserve is still 2947.

Orbiting The Universe...

As See it...

NEW CABINET POST

WASHINGTON—A bill to create a cabinet-level department of housing and urban development now goes to the Senate after passing the House earlier this week.

Voting for the bill were nine Republicans and 208 Democrats. Voting against were 188 Republicans and 66 Democrats, most of them from the South. Southern opposition was prompted largely by the suspicion that President Johnson might name a Negro to the cabinet post.

NATIONAL DEBT \$28 BILLION

WASHINGTON—The Senate this week voted to raise the national debt ceiling four billion dollars to an all-time high of \$28 billion. Sen. Everett Dirksen likened it to a nowhere ride on the up and down elevators. The House, part of an all-time high this week was when the Senate voted an estimated \$1,800,000,000 cut in excise taxes.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS TOLD 'GET IN BALL PARK'

MIAMI BEACH—Sen. Jacob K. Javits, the liberal Republican Senator from New York, addressed the 200 delegate Young Republican convention this week. Said Javits, "If we want to be one of the two big political teams, we have to be inside the ball park playing the game, not over the left or right field fence."

DENVER FLOODS

DENVER—Thunder storm floods have caused the evacuation of residents in the Denver area. Bridges were destroyed and rail and highway traffic was temporarily halted.

SIX U.S. BATTALIONS TO ASIA

WASHINGTON—As the toll of American combat dead in Viet Nam rose to 418 this week, Defense Secretary McNamara announced that six more battalions and supporting troops are being

sent to South Viet Nam. This will bring U.S. forces to between 70 to 75 thousand men in the Viet war.

JUNE CONFERENCE

SALT LAKE CITY—The annual M.L.A. conference of the LDS Church begins Friday and continues through Sunday. Superintendents G. Carols Smith Jr. and President Florence S. Jacobsen said, "We believe that this is the most important youth conference in all the world." The theme for the conference is "Love Lights the Way in MIA."

GOLDWATER FOR SENATE

SCOTTSDALE, ARIZ.—Barry Goldwater, last year's Republican nominee for president, announced this week that he will run for the U.S. Senate in the 1968 election, even if it means running against an old friend from Arizona. Carl Hayden (Goldwater) has been publicly thinking about running again for the Senate, but this is his first definite announcement.

AS I SEE IT...

by Byron Cannon Anderson

During the spring semester I wrote a weekly political column for the Universe. Some said that it was more weak than it was political.

Because of the overwhelming unanimous approval which my column received; after much coaxing by the studentbody, the editor, the faculty, Robert Welch, and President Johnson; I have finally given my meek and humble consent to write again this summer. However, my consent is conditional. I will only write if I continue to get the same type of unanimous studentbody support (5 students out of 18,731).

The real reason that I am writing is that I believe in the right to work and writing a column is real work. Communists also believe in the right to work. For those who are not afraid, there is universal employment. Some Russians are looked down upon and even sent to Siberia. But even these second class citizens are given the right to work (or be shot). This is why the government generously provides salaries, mines and concentration camps.

Since the Russians guarantee the right to work, L.B.J. figures he will be anti-communist and do just the opposite. He wants to take away state right to work laws.

Actually, Johnson has proposed the repeal of section 14 of the Taft Hartley Act. He voted for the act when was a congressman. When Truman vetoed Johnson voted to override the president's veto. Repeal of the bill now would mean, in many cases, that men would be fired from their jobs if they refused to pay union dues.

Labor unions are good and necessary organizations. However, let us suppose that Barry Goldwater had been working in a factory a year ago and let us also suppose that the factory had "union shop" arrangement like L.B.J. wants. We will also make the supposition that the union was heavily influenced by communists (as several of them are) and the Goldwater refused to pay his dues. In the absence of right-to-work legislation, Goldwater would be fired.

On the other hand, if he paid his dues to keep his job, would he happen? The union might also strike so he couldn't work anyway even if he wanted to. His union dues would be used to support the communist union and probably to elect Johnson, other Democrats or left wingers. How many unions can you name who support conservatives? Probably none.

In 1963 (an off year politically) the United Auto Workers and Walter Ruther spent over \$23,714,000 of union funds for pro Johnson and leftist groups, including the NAACP, CORE, SNCC, Martin Luther King, SANE, Group Research, Americans for Democratic Action (ADA). No wonder President Johnson wants to repeal section 14 B and thereby put more money into union funds and political leftist pressure groups.

Comment and controversy

Misguided Missile!

"A Skateboard is a misguided missile propelled by a hare-brained human dynamo. Our daughter, Janelle, a drama major, has become a victim of this torpedo on wheels. She telephoned her parents requesting the family's Blue Cross service number. With a sincere tear in her throat (and, I assume, a slight faze) she explained that she "wasn't even riding the Skateboard, just sort of standing on it talking to a boy, and I fell off!" She broke her ankle and is now encased in plaster from knee to toe.

As a paternal impressario guiding his daughter, I deplore her missing the opportunity to demonstrate some showmanship in this accident. To slip off a park ed Skateboard adds insult to injury.

Be that as it may, the purpose of this letter is to petition the Administration to outlaw the use of this weapon by students, or - add a Skateboard Training class, forthwith, to the school curriculum.

Arnold Hildebrandt
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Wiggle - Expression

Webster defines EXPRESSION as: 1. Act or product of expressing, esp. by language. 3. A form, pose, phrase, token, or the like which manifests a thought, feeling, or quality; esp., a significant word or phrase; as a common expression. 4. Mode means or use of significant representation; as to read or act with expression.

If the wiggle or jiggle, weep, or wailing, and gnashing of teeth at the dances fulfill any of the preceding definitions for EXPRESSION, it would sure be interesting to know what thoughts and feelings were expressed! Such emotions and mental pressures that would drive people into the streets if not vented via contentions unlimited, must be a serious psychological problem!

As noisy as the bands usually are at the dances, it is no wonder that the only way to express oneself by sending a sonic body signals through the air. Possibly the best solution to the problem

is, "to be driven in to the street," fear that has been instilled in some of the wiggle and jiggle "expressions". At least on the street corner it is quiet enough to carry on a normal conversation!

John Harden

Grateful

Recently I read a comment entitled "So Glad", in which it was stated that if we abolished the modern day dances, we would succeed in pushing our youth into back streets, alleys, and bars, searching vainly for a mode of expressing themselves. I certainly have nothing against the modern day dances; however, I'm very grateful that I never had to make a choice between dancing like a primitive savage and walking back alleys to find a way of expressing my energies.

Fortunately, I have been able to enjoy basketball, table tennis, scouting, skating, waltzing, fox trots, polkas, music, speaking, and a few other harmless modes of expression. I'm grateful to the Lord for the programs of The Church which provide these and many other wonderful, clean activities for us.

Duane F. Shock

Bigotry of BYU

I would like to draw the attention of the students of BYU to the following article in the Blackwell Report of December, 1964 (329.05 R59):

A FINE UNIVERSITY by George Lincoln Rockwell. I have long preached the evil of sending kids to modern American Colleges.

I truly believe it is criminal for a parent to send any child to almost any college in the U.S.A. The child will be exposed to subtle and brilliant pressure to become a traitor—pressure he can't and doesn't understand and can't resist.

I have recently had occasion to learn a good bit about Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. Kids are not permitted to smoke or drink, and the Mormons have niggers are descendants of Cain, and whether they admit it or not, they intelligently "dis-criminate" against these "black inferiors". Their grounds are "re-ligious"—but that makes no dif-

ference. Your child can safely go to Brigham Young and come out a clean White American, without a lot of filthy, beastly and degenerate habits as a result.

I cannot make that statement about any large college I know of in the country.

What are the elements in our environment that are found to be so agreeable to the precepts of this bigoted minority in our society?

Shouldn't we as students of BYU be concerned that the attitudes and actions of a segment of our student body has caused this university of the church to warrant the praise and admiration of a professed anti-semitic and avowed "white supremacist"?

Why does BYU give Mr. Rockwell the impression that we are not tolerant of the Negro and other habits and beliefs?

Should not these questions be evaluated honestly and objectively before we erect our defenses to this threat upon our institutions, or would we justly be found prejudiced?

Phil Treat

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Mr. Anderson



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With a price tag like this, you can hardly afford not to.



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Tucker Takes Y Linksters To NCAA Tennessee Site Of Championships

Members of BYU's golf team, including the recent winner of the Mike Riley Memorial Golf tournament, Mike Smith, will represent the Cougars in the NCAA next week in Knoxville.

ACH KARL TUCKER and his team members will leave this morning for the University of Tennessee campus where the 68th annual NCAA championships will be underway Monday with a first round.

Members of the team for the tournament are: Ridd, Craig Ridd, Mike Ridd and Bruce Dufosse. The BYU team is one of three teams from the Rocky Mountain area to play in the NCAA tournament.

Ridd was selected as a member of the West team which will meet the East team in an action ball match Tuesday at the Holston Hills Country Club.

THE COUGARS WILL compete in 18 holes of championship play Wednesday and Thursday. On Friday the 60 low golfers will play an additional 37 holes of play to determine the individual champion.

Intramural Headline Announced

Registration for Intramural games is now being taken at the Intramural Activity Office, Smith Fieldhouse, according to Director Jay Naylor.

LOSING DATE of registration for the following activities is on Thursday: co-recreational volleyball and tennis singles for both men and women; hand-sawdust for men.

losing date will be Friday for these activities: horseshoes for men; table tennis for men and women; horse-mixed doubles; table tennis mixed doubles; tennis mixed doubles.

EDALS WILL be given for school winner in activity, according to Director Jay Naylor. In addition, the names of all winners will be announced in the Daily Universe. All summer school students are invited to come to the office and enter for any of these activities. Office hours are from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Varsity Softball Begins Monday

Varsity softball competition for summer months begins Monday, according to Jay Naylor, director of intramurals. ALL VARSITY ATHLETIC directors should contact the intramural department 258 Smith Hall House by Saturday, and the schedule of games will be posted in the office.

SPECIAL NOTICE

The appearance of advertising in the Daily Universe does not constitute an endorsement of the Brigham Young University of the product or products advertised. However, every effort will be made to protect our readers from fraud or misrepresentation.

"There is exceptionally fine talent in this tournament, as you can imagine," said Tucker, who this spring guided the Cougars to their best season on record. "We will be very lucky to stay with this crowd."

Favorites in the tournament are Houston (winner of seven out of the last nine championships), Oklahoma State, USC and San Jose State.

IN THEIR LAST tournament action the Cougars tied for second place in the WAC meet. Prior to that they finished second in the BYU Invitational, and first in the Pike's Peak Tournament. From Knoxville, team members selected for the trip to Europe will travel to New York City where they will join the tennis and track teams for the start of the European tour.

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Language Dept. to Show German Film

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Two Hot Reporters Get Cooled Off Fast

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"JOHN GOLDFARB PLEASE COME HOME"
"YELLOW ROLLS ROYCE"

COMING! JERRY LEWIS "WHO'S MINDING THE STORE?"

Top National Guest Instructors Arrive on Campus For Summer Terms

The Assistant Executive Secretary of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation; Director of the Economic Education Center at the University of Minnesota; and the professor of anatomy at Duke University will be among the 25 guest instructors who will be at summer school this year.

Dr. Jackson M. Anderson of Health and Recreation will conduct a seminar in recreation during the second term summer school. He was an assistant professor of education at Purdue University and a former Chief of Recreation for American Airlines.

Director of Economic Education, Dr. Ronan F. Warmke will conduct a workshop in economic education. Dr. Warmke is the executive director of the Minnesota State Council on Economic Education.

Teaching classes in vertebrate history and etiology of brain injury is Dr. Kenneth Lindsay Duke of Duke University. He is a graduate of BYU, and received his Ph.D. from Duke University. He is a specialist in micro-anatomy. Other featured guest instructors include Harold J. Boyack, assistant superintendent of Provo City School; Michael Cannon, student at the Julliard School of Music; Rosina Clara, instructor at Iowa State University; Ruth Craig, special educator for the blind; Robert H. Hales, physician and surgeon-eye specialist; and Ruth Hammond, remedial reading teacher.

Also as guest instructors are O. M. Hartsell, chairman of music education at the University of Arizona; Helen Heffernan, chief of the bureau of elementary education at California State Department of Education; Ethel L. Horner of the department of home economics at University of Michigan.

Others include Arthur Augustus Leath, independent movement and teacher and composer performer with Dancer's Workshop Company; Ralph Melernago, human genetic scientist; John Clinton Moffitt, past superintendent of Provo City schools; Clark Moustakas, professor at Merrill Palmer Institute; James Neilson, doctor of music.

Also at BYU will be Cecil C.

Oehlard; Rex D. Pheggar; Robert A. Rossell Jr., director of Indian Education at Arizona State University; Philip Sorenson, assistant professor economics at Claremont Men's College; Gardner A. Swenson, principal of Brookhurst Junior High School; Ethel B.

Waring, former professor of child development and family relation ships at Arizona State University; Kenneth E. Wright, director of pupil personnel at Provo City; and Clarence John Wendel, assistant superintendent and business manager at Nebo School District.

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For appointment call 374-8560

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Dance Teachers To Meet Sat.

A workshop for teachers of ballroom dancing will begin Saturday at BYU. The course is designed for teachers of Junior high, high school, college, church and other dance teachers.

Included in the course, that will last until Wednesday, will be the newest teaching techniques that have been developed by the BYU Recreation Dept.

ALMA HEATON, of the de-

partment, will demonstrate techniques which have brought recognition to BYU as the outstanding school-related dance program in the United States.

Participants in the workshop will learn techniques well known to use them in schools and church group activities. Spectators, films and written instructions have been prepared for teachers.



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WALLETS, KEY CASES - PRINCE GARDNER	
COLOGNES - ELSHA AND JADE EAST	
SHOE POLISH SETS	
SHOE TREES	3.50
TIE RACKS	
MANICURE SETS	From 2.50
BOOK ENDS	
DESK CLOCK	
JEWELRY TRAYS	From \$4
BARBECUE TOOL SETS	
"ACCESSORIES - Apron, Hat, Mit	\$5
STEAK BRANDING IRON	\$4
CLOTHES BRUSHES	
VALETS	\$16
ELECTRIC SHOE POLISHERS	From 6.95
HATHAWAY AND MANHATTAN SHIRTS	
WELDON SLEEP SHIRTS & PAJAMAS	
SOCIETY BRAND SUITS & SPORT COATS	
FREEMAN SHOES	From 16.95
UMBRELLAS	From \$6

EACH WRAPPED FREE IN A HANDSOME CLARK'S PACKAGE ...



CHARGE IT - PAY 1/6 MONTHLY

Summer Music Workshops Start Monday

A series of summer music workshops for public school teachers will be held on campus beginning Monday through Aug. 20.

THE OPENING WORKSHOP will be "Music in the Elementary School" from Monday to July 27. Guest Director will be Dr. O. M. Hartsell, who has been state supervisor of music in Montana and state director of music in Virginia.

"Supervision and Administration of Music in the Public School" will be the second workshop from July 26 to Aug. 6.

Heading this session will James Nielson, professor of instrumental music education at Oklahoma City University. He also is the supervisor of education publications of the Leblanc Corp.

THE FINAL WORKSHOP "Basic Concepts in Music Education" is set for Aug. 6-20. The course will explore the philosophical and historical aspects of music education. Dr. A. Harold Goodman of the BYU Music Dept. will be the instructor.

In addition to the summer workshops, BYU will also host a Summer Music Clinic from July 28 to Aug. 7.

